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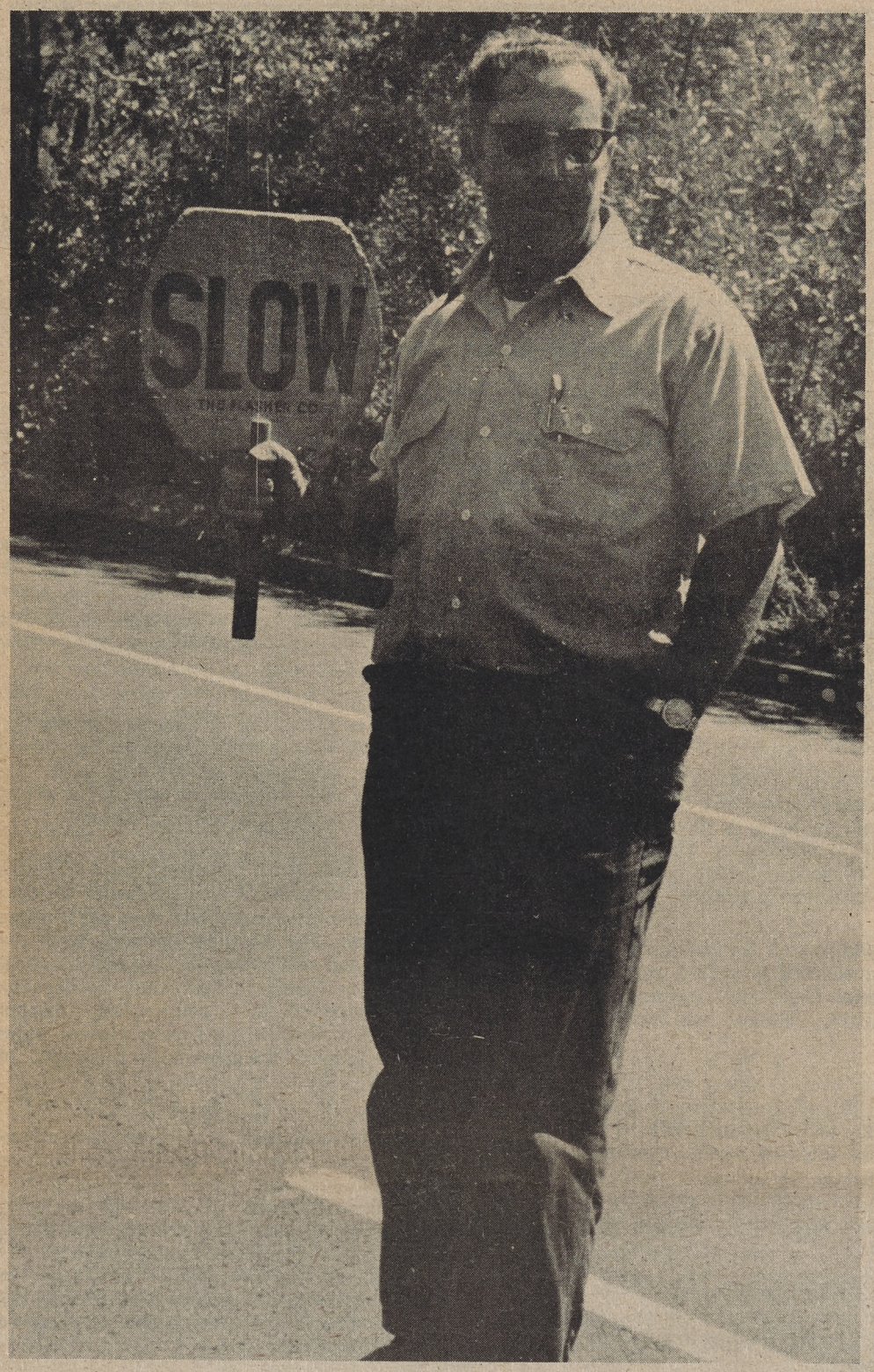

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editor's note

by leslie johnson

Since it appears unlikely the congested traffic situation on Carmel Valley Road will be reduced in the near future, Valley drivers must make a conscious effort to be safer, more courteous operators.

Taking a chance to pass on a curve, tailgating and using excessive speed not only endanger a driver's own life, but threaten the lives of all who use the road.

Valley drivers are increasingly less tolerant of slower moving vehicles. Their lack of concern for the safety of pedestrians and bicycles is unequalled.

The disregard shown for school zones and pedestrian crossings is appalling under summer conditions, but with school in session it is unforgiveable.

Most accidents are preventable if drivers plan ahead before they get in their cars and if they consider all possibilities as they are driving.

Leaving earlier for one's destination eliminates impatience because of a slower-moving vehicle. Watching for construction equipment entering and leaving the highways should be automatic, eliminating sudden stops. Obeying no passing zones and speed limits is the least one can ask.

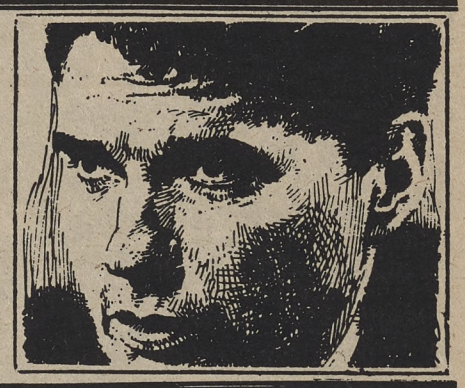
More courtesy for other drivers, pedestrians and cyclists is imperative if Carmel Valley Road is to become the safe thoroughfare it was meant to be. Improvements on the road surface will mean nothing until Valley driving habits improve.

from our readers' point of view

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

in the public interest

by ralph nader



Should high agency or department officials in the federal government be subject to modest civil penalties if the court finds that they have illegally withheld information, often dealing with critical health and safety matters, that citizens have a right to obtain?

A majority of the U.S. Senate thinks so, but in a bundle of proposed amendments to strengthen the 1966 Freedom of Information Act, this "sanctions" provision has been singled out for opposition by Congressmen Frank Horton (R.-N.Y.) and Frank Erlenborn (R.-Ill.). During hours of wrangling at the House-Senate conference on the amendment, Horton and Erlenborn masked an ideological animosity with a flurry of phony technical objections.

Erlenborn, in particular, was arguing strenously that the courts should not be able to impose even so mild a sanction as suspending the violating official for up to 60 days without pay. Behind his groundless legal arguments, which have been rebutted on the record by patient Senate conferees, there is a deeper reason for Erlenborn's posture.

Simply put, his position would protect big business from citizens who might otherwise succeed in getting reports, documents, and other material from their government concerning corporate misbehavior, violations, and waste of taxpayers' funds.

The peppery but reactionary Illinois congressman seems untroubled by the inconsistency of (1) his tolerance for a longstanding federal law that imposes severe criminal penalties on government officials who illegally disclose business information, and (2) his opposition to the current proposal to impose a light civil sanction on officials who illegally withhold information.

A further clue to Erlenborn's veiled position can be seen from the experience under the existing Freedom of Information Act which led to the Senate's voting to put some teeth into this law. For example:

(1) Two citizens asked for and were denied a copy of the 1972 annual report of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). The citizens went to court and won. The OEO officials' raw defiance was so lawless that the Justice Department would not even defend them, yet for this outrage and expense, the culpable OEO officials received no penalty.

(2) An editor of Hospital Practice magazine Melvin Schecter, was denied access to Medicare survey reports by the Social Security Administration (S.S.A.) on nursing homes. He went to court and won. But his next request for further reports was also refused. Then he had to go to court again.

With endless bites of the apple, government officials can repeatedly and illegally deny information to citizens without incurring any personal accountability under the present law. This is not a problem restricted to Washington, D.C. People have been confronted by illegal denials of information throughout the country by regional offices of federal departments and agencies.

Very recently, the Southern Regional Council was initially and unlawfully denied access to summaries of nursing home reports from SSA regional offices in the South.

Without a "sanctions" provision, there would be little incentive for chronic government offenders to comply with the information law. There will continue to be every incentive to preserve secrecy in government by forcing citizens to incur the ordeal of court action on a case-by-case basis.

Fortunately there is agreement in Congress on another amendment to provide citizens with attorneys fees should they successfully sue the federal government under the information law. But that amendment would not affect officials who chronically flout the law with impunity.

The fact that 15 states have penalties, many of them criminal in nature, for violation of their particular freedom of information or public records statutes does not impress Erlenborn and Horton. Nor do legal opinions from the Library of Congress and administrative law experts about the technical soundness of the Senate provision. Not does the overwhelming evidence of how politics can corrupt government and inflict injustice on people when it hides behind a secrecy curtain that the present law is too weak to pull aside.

Senator Kennedy and other Senate conferees have offered different versions of the "sanctions" provision to win over the two congressmen and other House members, such as congressman William Morrhead (D.-Pa), who are going along with the opponents because they felt their defiant stand could have wrecked the conference on the amendments. As it was, the delay over this issue gave the Justice Department time to elicit an unfortunate White House position only days after President Ford told the American people he would run an open and candid administration.

With apparent haste, a White House courier carried a letter from President Ford to the conferees on August 20 which asked for a number of weakening alternatives to the Freedom of Information amendments.

President Ford asked that the Senate "sanctions" provision be dropped. Following receipt of the letter, the House-Senate conferees agreed on a watered-down compromise that would authorize the U.S. Civil Service to initiate a proceeding to determine whether disciplinary action is warranted after the court ruled that an agency official acted "arbitrarily and capriciously."

Perhaps one reason why government so often serves special interests instead of the public interest is that its administrative officials are not accountable to the people they are supposed to serve.

For a pamphlet on how to use the Freedom of Information Act send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Freedom of Information Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036.

on the cover

On the cover are flagpersons Donna Ruster and Buck Ashley, who are part of the crew resurfacing and landscaping Carmel Valley Road. (Outlook staff photo)

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board of supervisors

Annual board salaries up $600

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted themselves a $50 a month raise effective Jan. 18, 1975 in their regular meeting Tuesday, after hearing one citizen against the ordinance and one in favor of the pay hike.

Victor Rudolph of the Monterey County Taxpayers' Association reiterated the organization's disapproval of the move and called it "extremely untimely."

Ted Lake, representative of the Monterey County Employes' Association, called the increase "modest" and recommended the board approve it.

On a roll call vote, only Willard Branson, fifth district supervisor and chairman, voted no. Arthur C. Atteridge, district two, was absent.

In other business, the board approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance concerning waster facilities and storage tanks serving more than one property owner.

Under the amendments, water facilities, including wells and storage tanks, serving one or two domestic users are permitted in any zoning district.

Water facilities serving three or four domestic users are permitted anywhere upon approval by the Director of Planning as to the location, access, landscaping and color of the storage tanks.

Facilities serving five or more domestic users are permitted if a use permit is secured in each case.

After a spirited discussion, the board voted to re-employ Elizabeth Hagh as a legal processes clerk for the municipal court, Monterey-Carmel Judicial District, although her husband is employed in the sheriff's office. Under Ordinance 1575, the county's policy is not to hire members of the same family.

Mrs. Hagn resigned her position after her husband was employed by the sheriff, however the court administrator said her experience had made her too valuable to the court to let her position be under-filled by a clerk typist.

"We have invested a great deal in her training and it is not easy to find others with her qualifications," he said.

The board agreed to allow the court to re-employ Mrs. Hagn, but only for one year, allowing the court the time to train a replacement for her.

In other action, the board:

--Continued to 10:30 a.m. Sept 24 an appeal of Chester Tossie on a minor subdivision application in the San Miguel Canyon Road area.

--Approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance concerning Spanish Spur Subdivision in the Elkhorn area.

--Amended a condition on a Franklin E. Spicer minor subdivision setting the road improvement at 12 feet wide for 400 feet.

--Approved a 20 foot setback on the mobile home of Mrs. Vera Thomas in the Elkhorn area, with the understanding that if the Official Plan Lines are adopted for road extensions she will move the home at her own expense.

--Authorized solicitation of bids for a submersible well pump and related materials for Toro Regional Park.

--Approved $7,500 assistance this year and in 1975 for the Castroville Irrigation project.

--Accepted a proposal for the continuation of the joint Master Plan of Drainage study by Monterey County Surveyors Inc.-- Koretsky King Associates Inc. for the Carmel Valley watersheds from Laureles Grade to the mouth of the Carmel River.

--Accepted a proposal of W.A. Wahler and Associates to provide continuation of professional services for San Antonio Dam Analysis and surveillance as required by the state Division of Safety of Dams.

--Set for hearing at 2 p.m. Sept. 17 for ordinance for the reclassification of land in the Lewis Road area.

--Set up a committee to consider with the Monterey County Fire Chief's Organization the possible need for a fire code.

--Denied a request for funding for a recreational director for the Soledad Youth Program.

--Denied a request to allow psychiatric social workers and psychologists to engage in private practice.

--Instructed the board's counsel to design an ordinance setting the board's meeting time as 9 a.m.

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Villas Del Pacifico gets 'no'

After hearing an hour and a half presentation by Carl Hooper concerning the planned Villas Del Pacifico subdivision, the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Wednesday night maintained their stand against any further development in the Valley without the establishment of an overall master plan.

Hooper explained that the 497 acre development would be divided into 305 lots of at least one acre each. About 322 acres would be used for lots, 45 in roads and 125 in open space.

The development would occur, he said, in five increments of about 50 to 65 lots each, about every other year. He estimated it would be 25 to 30 years before the subdivision would be filled with construction.

"Historically, subdivisions in the Valley have been sold for speculation or long term holdings almost equal to the sales for immediate construction," he said.

Hooper said the average cost per lot would be $22,000 on the 1974 market.

He pointed out this was the third plan offered for consideration, noting the first plan included 462 dwellings and previously showed condominium units, smaller lots and a sewage treatment plant.

"Because the health department insisted on an initial connection with the Carmel Sanitary District, we would have needed $1.25 million front money, which is financially unfeasible," he said.

Hooper said all utilities would be underground and that he anticipated the Cal-Am moratorium would be ended before development was begun.

Richard Krueger questioned Hooper on his statement that the development was planned to serve the needs of the public.

"At what point do you cease to serve the general public?" Krueger asked, "The person from LA who wants to get away from it to some place like this. How many subdivisions will quilt the county, before we no longer have 'a place like this' for him to come to?"

President Bill Brown worried about compounding the traffic problem on the Valley road and questioned Hooper about runoff problems.

Hooper said the company had acquired a right of way on the Halley property for runoff and planned to construct two retention ponds which would release water to adjoining properties at a rate equal to that if there were no development.

Brown closed discussion with "I think you're premature, about five years premature."

John Sigourney postscripted the discussion with, "I think it is long past time the county really looked at our area and the total valley environment. Our organization is not here to approve or disapprove development. Our road is more probably to ask the county to face up to problems here, particularly the need for a slope density formula and a knowledge of the Valley's carrying capacity. Until those basic questions are resolved, the county should consider a moratorium on further development."

The board voted to donate $200 to assist the Carmel Coalition in its protest over the Meharry project.

Brown reported a well was drilled on Holt Ranch. He also mentioned a proposed health resort at Sycamore Farm which would be a 10 acre site with a 75 unit hotel and various exercise and health facilities.

Questionnaires mailed last month to Valley residents are being received and tabulation will begin shortly, the board said.

Mrs. Rickie Marek begins term as Carmel Valley librarian, open hours extended to 46

Mrs. Rickie Ann Marek was honored with a reception at the Carmel Valley Library last Thursday as the new library assistant after assuming the duties July 1 when Mrs. Betty Shields retired after five years of service.

Mrs. Marek received her B.A. in liberal arts English from Oakland University in Michigan and taught third grade for two years.

She worked four years at the Waterford Branch Library at Pontiac, Mich., and moved to Carmel Valley in October 1973. From November until July, she worked at the Pacific Grove Library.

The Carmel Valley Library is a branch of the Monterey County Library and is part of the Monterey Bay Area Cooperative Library system.

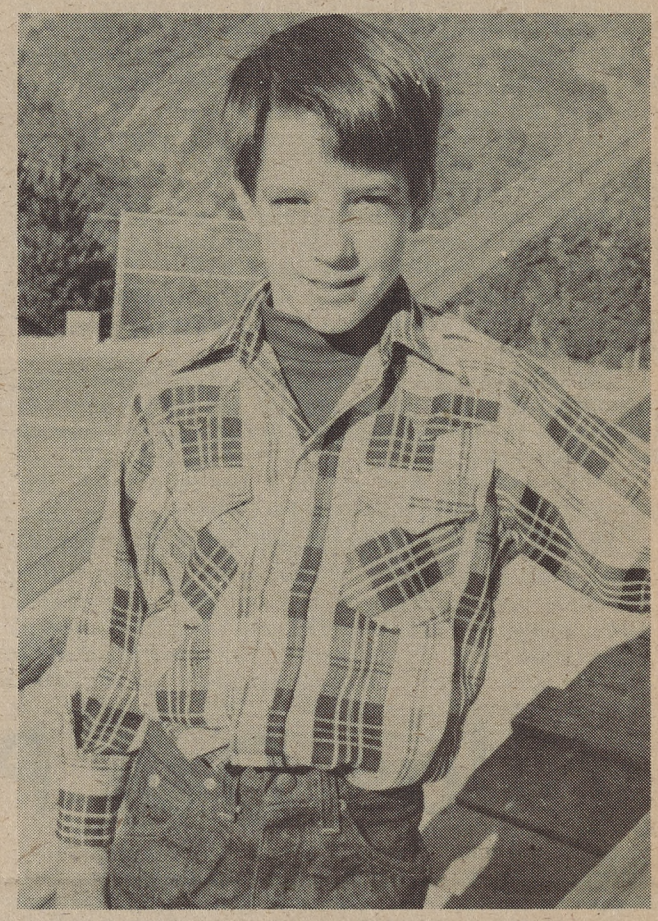
The library will be open 46 hours a week including three hours on Saturday including: Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday noon to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All state and national holidays are observed.

MRS. RICKIE Ann Marek, new librarian, and Mrs. Betty Shields, retiring library, were honored recently with a reception at the Carmel Valley Library. (outlook staff photo)

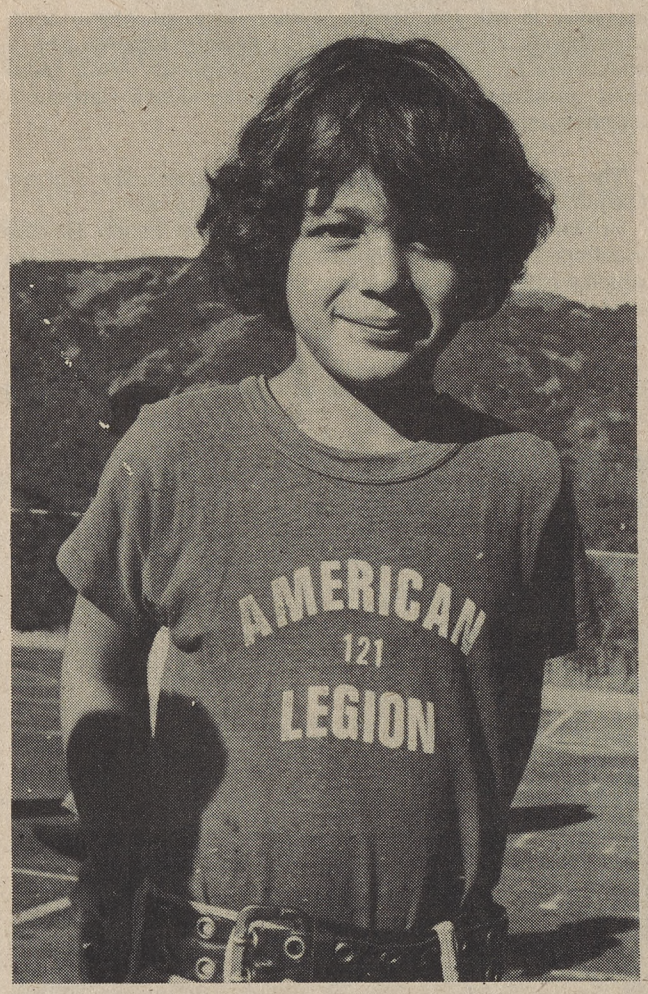
Kid on the playground

Instead of conducting 'man on the street' interviews this past week, the OUTLOOK went to Tularcitos School after classes opened and asked kids on the playground, 'What is the best thing about being back in school?'

Eva, fifth grade :
The new teacher is nice and we've got easier things this year like multiplication and division.



Bennie, third grade :
Working on SRA's.



Tristan, third grade :
Our teacher said we won't have to do very much work.

Clint, first grade :
I like all of school.

Mary, second grade :
Playing in the playgrounds on the rings is the best, working is the worst.

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Niblets Corn
Green Giant 12-oz. Can SS **4 for $1**

Chopped Olives
Town House Ripe 4½-oz. **4 for 88¢**

Cat Food
Purina Variety Menu—6½-oz. Can or Tuna 6-oz. SS **19¢**
(Case of 24 $4.56)

Alka Seltzer
Tablets 36 Count SS **79¢**

Salad Dressing
EXTRA VALUE 1000 Island Kraft—8-oz. **44¢**

Hawaiian Punch
46-oz. Can SS **44¢**

Safeway Coffee
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Fabric Softener
Downy—64-oz. SS **$1.39**

Bourbon
Whiskey, 86 Proof Old Calhoun's—Qt. **$4.99**

Wine & Liquor

Yago Sant-gria	Imported Wine—23½-oz.	$1.99
Charles Krug	Riesling—5th	$2.75
La Mesa Port	Wine—½ Gallon	$2.19
Almaden Mt. Wines	½ Gallon (Mt. Nectar Vin Rose—½ Gallon $3.78)	$3.34
Whisky	Windsor Canadian, 80 Proof—Quart (Canadian Hill, 80 Proof—Quart $5.59)	$6.79
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—5th (Smirnoff, 80 Proof—5th $5.25)	$2.99
A. R. Morrow Brandy	80 Proof—5th	$4.59

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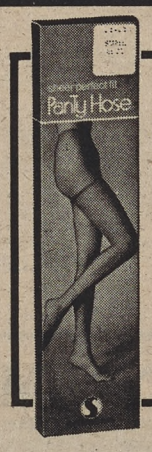
Canterbury Tea EXTRA VALUE Black—48 Bags **49¢**



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Purr Tuna Cat Food	6-oz.	22¢
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Walter Kendall 5's	Dog Biscuits—26-oz.	59¢
Gaines Prime Beef	Dog Food—72-oz.	$2.33
Pooch Dry Dog Food	Nuggets 10-lb. Bag	$1.87

Beverage Favorites

Treesweet Fruit Drinks	6-oz. Cans—6 Pack	65¢
Pineapple-Orange Drink	Del Monte—46-oz.	48¢
Cranberry Juice	Ocean Spray Cocktail—Quart	69¢
Freeze-Dried Maxim	Instant Coffee—4-oz. (8-oz. $2.43)	$1.43
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House—10-oz. (Safeway—10-oz. $1.89)	$1.99
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees—1-lb. (3-lb. $3.33)	$1.23
Maxwell House	Ground Coffee—2-lb. (Edwards—2-lb. $2.13)	$2.29

Everyday Needs

Cut Green Beans	Town House—16-oz. (French Style—16-oz. 29¢)	28¢
Mushrooms	Green Giant, Whole or Sliced—2½-oz.	39¢
Weight Watchers	Packets—100 Count	76¢
Pillsbury Flour	5-lb.	89¢
Heartland Cereal	Natural—16-oz.	79¢
Soft Margarine	Fleischmann's Corn Oil Two ½-lb. Tubs	77¢
Premium Bread	Safeway—1½-lb.	45¢

Household Helpers

Spray 'N Vac	Glamorene Aerosol Rug Cleaner—24-oz.	$1.89
SS Glad Bags	Yard-Leaf—5 Count	89¢
Window Cleaner	Easy-Off, Aerosol—18¾-oz. (White Magic—15-oz. 48c)	57¢
SS Parsons Ammonia	28-oz.	31¢
Woolite	Cold Water Wash, Liquid—8-oz. or Powder—6¾-oz.	79¢
White King Soap	5-lb.	$1.87
White Magic Dry Bleach	All Fabric—40-oz.	69¢

Health & Beauty Aids

One-A-Day Vitamins	100 Count	$2.69
One-A-Day With Iron	Vitamins—60 Count (100 Count $2.94)	$1.99
Flintstone	Vitamins for Children—60 Count	$1.93
Bugs Bunny	Children's Vitamins—60 Count	$1.77
Head & Shoulders	Shampoo, Tube—4-oz. (Cream—5-oz. $1.51)	$1.55
Vitalis Hair Tonic	7-oz.	$1.31
Sure Anti-Perspirant	Aerosol—6-oz.	$1.02

Frozen Foods

Bel-air Lemonade	Frozen Concentrate—12-oz.	39¢
Birds Eye Awake	Orange Concentrate—12-oz.	44¢
Lemon Pound Cake	Stouffer's—11½-oz.	99¢
Stouffer's Meat Pies	10-oz.	85¢
Patio Dinner	Beef Enchilada or Mexican—Reg. Size	68¢
Seafood Platter	Captain's Choice Dinner—8-oz.	79¢
Holloway House	Stuffed Peppers or Cabbage Rolls—14-oz.	99¢
SS Vegetables	Bird's Eye, French Beans w/Almonds or Mushrooms—9-oz. Mixed Vegetables in Sauce—8-oz.	43¢

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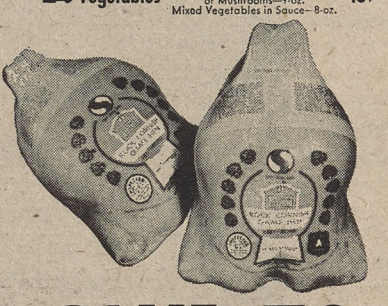
PORK CHOPS
Center Cuts . . . From The Loin Lb. **$1.19**



GAME HENS
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Crenshaw Melons
Large Size EACH **98¢**

Celery
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Green Cabbage
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MUM PLANTS
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Town & Country Brand Lb. **46¢**

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Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. **88¢**

BEEF PLUS
A blend of Ground Beef & Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein—Lb. **66¢**

DUCKLINGS
Manor House Brand Lb. **88¢**

Sunkist Oranges	Valencias	5 Lbs. $1
Large Tomatoes	Vine-Ripened—Lb.	39¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Cello Wrapped	2 Lbs. 29¢
Italian Prune Plums		4 Lbs. $1
Sun Maid Raisins	Fourteen ½-oz. Pkgs.	59¢

Round Steak	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.48
Chuck Roast	7 Bone USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.05
Porterhouse Steak	or T-Bone, USDA Choice Loin—Lb.	$2.34
Rib Steak	Small End USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.09
Chuck Roast	Boneless Beef Shoulder USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.69
Pork Sausage	Jimmy Dean, Reg. or Hot 12-oz. (Regular—24-oz. $1.95)	98¢
Sliced Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	$1.19
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	$1.29

Abalone Steaks	Baja Gold—6-oz.	$2.39
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked—8-oz.	59¢
Butter Clams	Steamer—3-lb. Bag	$1.99
Blade Chops	Pork Loin—Lb.	$1.09
Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	99¢
Pork Leg	Fresh Ham, Shank or Rump Portion—Lb.	99¢
Pork Picnic	Shoulder Arm—Lb.	79¢
Pork Link Sausage	Old South Brand—1-lb.	$1.19

Sliced Bacon	Allan's—1-lb.	$1.09
Beef Wieners	Safeway Brand—1-lb.	79¢
Fryer Breast	Manor House Boneless—Lb.	$1.39
Breakfast Sausage	Rath Regular or Hot—1-lb.	69¢
Whole Fryers	Foster Farms Fresh California Grown—Lb.	56¢
Turkey Roast	Rich's Young—Lb.	49¢
Stewing Chickens	Manor House, Cut-Up—Lb.	43¢
Turkey Cube Steaks	Fresh—Lb.	$1.19

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(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

sports

from where i sit

by art black jr.

The 1974 Carmel High School Varsity football season kicks off tomorrow with the Pacific Grove jamboree, a yearly event which pairs Carmel with Pacific Grove and Marello in a round-robin affair that sees Carmel play the equivalent of a full game split two quarters each with Pacific Grove and Marello.

The Jamboree is the first of four pre-league games which Head Varsity Coach Jason Harbert hopes will improve the Padres chances in MTAL play this year. Harbert, in an interview with the **OUTLOOK** this week said that although the 33 players out for varsity this year had near perfect attendance at the first two weeks of practice were full of enthusiasm, and had worked hard, they were inexperienced and needed the pre-season games to gain the much needed experience required to win league games.

During the first two weeks of practice, the offense has not been too good, according to Harbert. The offense doesn't move the ball well and still makes many mistakes. Harbert gave high marks to Mike Chappell and Steve Rilling on offense, both returners from last year's varsity. Rick Parker and Joe Gimbel were moved to running backs this year, and although returners, need more practice and experience to master their new positions. When asked about the defense, Harbert was more enthusiastic. Most of the defense advanced from the '73 Junior Varsity, and have worked together as a team better than expected. The Jamboree will prove, however, how well the defense works against another school's first string offense. Harbert cited Mark Nichols, Mike Busick, Chris Ford, Paul Pilotte, and Jon Andersen as being good defensive players.

Pacific Grove is rated even with Gonzales to win the MTAL (Mission Trails Athletic League) this year, with an outside chance of Hollister winning. The Padres, therefore, will play two quarters against the toughest offense and defense in the league tomorrow at the Jamboree.

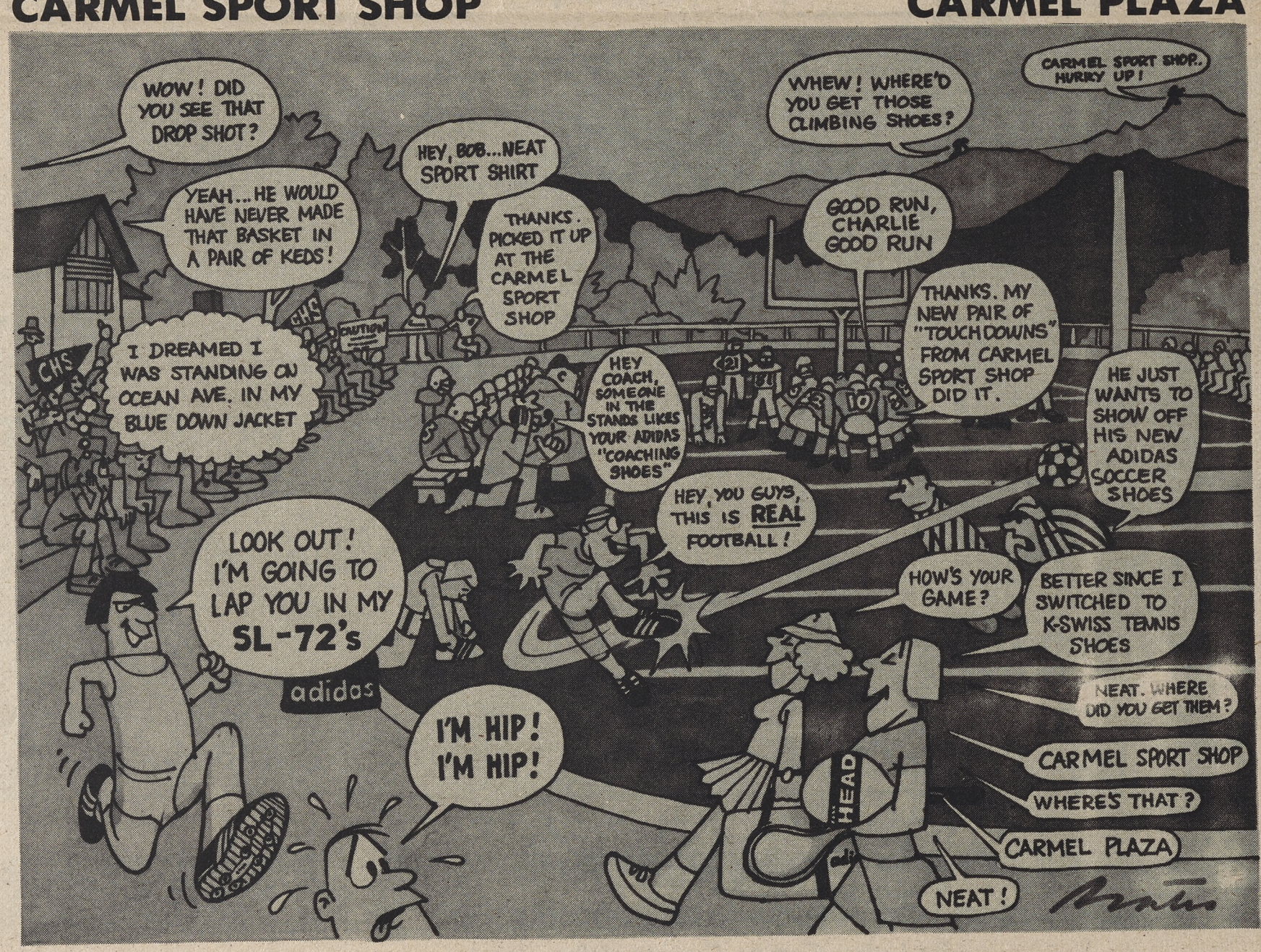
Harbert stressed that although the team is weaker now than in the last two years at this early point in the season, he was extremely pleased with the attendance at practice, the enthusiasm of the younger players, and the amount of hard work the team has put out. "My hope is that the younger guys will improve from week to week as they go along," said Harbert, pointing out that the first league game is not until October 4 in Gonzales. By then, the team should have been able to mold together a strong offense and strong defense, with the nucleus of returners and with the enthusiasm of the newcomers to the varsity this year.

The Padres Varsity football roster was released by coach Jason Harbert today. There may be additions or changes to the roster, but this is the way it looks now:

Position	Name	Year	Height	Weight	Experience
Quarterback	Mike Chappell	Senior	6-1	185	F,JV, V
Quarterback	David Hare	Junior	5-9	145	F, JV
Fullback	Mark Nichols	Junior	5-11	175	F, V(RLS)
Fullback	Ed Canadas	Junior	5-8	180	F, JV
Fullback	Rand Makowski	Senior	5-8	160	F, JV
Halfback	Rick Parker	Junior	5-9	170	F, V
Halfback	Joe Gimbel	Senior	5-11	180	F, JV, V
Halfback	Willy Fekeci	Junior	5-8	160	Soph (Monterey)
Halfback	Jon Andersen	Junior	5-8	150	F (Huntington Beach)
Halfback	Junior deVera	Senior	5-8	140	F, JV
Halfback	Mike Seliskar	Junior	5-9	145	F, JV
Halfback	Jeff Wilson	Senior	5-8	150	F, JV
End	Jim McFall	Senior	5-8	155	F, JV
End	Jim Weller	Senior	6-5	200	F, JV
End	Chris Erdle	Senior	5-10	160	F, JV
End	Mo Lawitzke	Junior	6-3	170	F, JV
End	Jim Reimer	Senior	5-8	140	F(Compton), V
End	Robin Coates	Junior	6-1	170	F, V
Tackle	Mike Irwin	Junior	6-2	195	F, JV
Tackle	Thane Taylor	Junior	6-2	200	F, JV
Tackle	Rich Sinclair	Senior	6-0	200	F(Pennsylvania)
Tackle	Brant Baysinger	Sophomore	6-3	230	F, JV
Tackle	Laren Criddle	Senior	6-1	170	F, JV (Los Angels)
Tackle	Al Bacon	Senior	5-10	175	F, JV, V
Guard	Steve Rilling	Senior	5-11	180	F, JV, V
Guard	Chris Ford	Senior	6-1	190	F, JV
Guard	Paul Pilotte	Senior	5-8	160	F, JV
Guard	Mike Criscola	Junior	5-9	170	F, JV
Guard	Dan McLeod	Junior	6-1	185	F, JV
Guard	Mike Phelps	Senior	5-9	165	F, JV
Guard	Brent Wilkinson	Junior	5-9	160	F, JV
Center	Mike Busick	Senior	5-9	165	F, JV
Center	Jeff Ryan	Senior	6-0	175	

Unless otherwise noted, all experience with CHS.

CARMEL SPORT SHOP **CARMEL PLAZA**


WOW! DID YOU SEE THAT DROP SHOT?
YEAH...HE WOULD HAVE NEVER MADE THAT BASKET IN A PAIR OF KEDS!
HEY, BOB...NEAT SPORT SHIRT
THANKS. PICKED IT UP AT THE CARMEL SPORT SHOP
I DREAMED I WAS STANDING ON OCEAN AVE. IN MY BLUE DOWN JACKET
HEY COACH, SOMEONE IN THE STANDS LIKES YOUR ADIDAS "COACHING SHOES"
WHEW! WHERE'D YOU GET THOSE CLIMBING SHOES?
CARMEL SPORT SHOP. HURRY UP!
GOOD RUN, CHARLIE GOOD RUN
THANKS. MY NEW PAIR OF "TOUCHDOWNS" FROM CARMEL SPORT SHOP DID IT.
HE JUST WANTS TO SHOW OFF HIS NEW ADIDAS SOCCER SHOES
HEY, YOU GUYS, THIS IS REAL FOOTBALL!
LOOK OUT! I'M GOING TO LAP YOU IN MY SL-72's
adidas
I'M HIP! I'M HIP!
HOW'S YOUR GAME?
BETTER SINCE I SWITCHED TO K-SWISS TENNIS SHOES
NEAT. WHERE DID YOU GET THEM?
CARMEL SPORT SHOP
WHERE'S THAT?
CARMEL PLAZA
NEAT!

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Horse show draws record entries

The 19th Auunal Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club sponsored Horse Show drew a record breaking total of 300 entries and countless spectators who filled the grounds during both days and sought additional parking all the way down Garzas Road.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to Show Chairman, Dorothy Pullman, committee members; Mrs. Robert Angell, Mrs. Don Sherman, Mrs. Chris Engle and to all the hard working members who, each year put together one of the Valley's largest and most successful events.

Hostesses, Lynda Raynes, Dena Meyenberg and Gina Halle were on hand for the two day show as were the Trail and Saddle Club Color guards, Lori Vandervort and Brenda Clough who contributed to the pageantry under the sycamore trees.

"Horsewoman of the Year" went to Miss Sally Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Joan Bennett of Laurel Drive. Far from a newcomer to the show rings in the area, Sally's outstanding performances won for her the Robert Angell Memorial Scholarship Award, the Paul Porter Trophy, and the Chappell Award for the high point horse went to Sally's horse, Beau-Rivage.

Named the Most Improved Junior rider was Carole Heiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heiland of East Garzas Road.

High point winners in the 13 and under class was Jeannie Rainer; 14-17, Sally Bennett; 18 and over, Robin Littlefield in the English Div. High point Western Division was Wendy Daniels, 13 and under; Terry Palmer, 14-17; and Terry Stephan 18 and over. Following are the awards - 1st thru 5th - for the two-day show:

Model English Mount

1--Country Gentleman, Robin Littlefield; 2--Justmy Luck, Tina White; 3--Free Talk, Riley Wilson; 4--Beau Rivage, Sally Bennett; 5--Pretty Valentine, Anthony Ponza.

Showmanship 17 And Under, English

1--Beau Rivage, Sally Bennett; 2--Scamp, Kathy Eck; 3--Justmy Luck, Tina White; 4--Take A Bow, Britt-D-Lidicoat; 5--Everserching, Eileen Forzani.

English Showmanship, 18 And Over

1--J.W. Fleet, Renne Delpino; 2--Country Gentleman, Robin Littlefield; 3--Trippers Man, Pam Strametz; 4--Carraka, Judy Engle.

Bridle Path Hack 17 And Under

1--Ever Serching, Eileen Forzani; 2--Andiamo, Alyson Luckenbill; 3--Beau Rivage, Sally Bennett; 4--Now And Then, Jeannie Rainer; 5--Rare Expense, Nancy Goeorth;

Bridle Path Hack 18 And Over

1--J.W. Fleet, Rene Delpino; 2--Country Gentleman, Robin Littlefield; 3--Button Down, Jan Wilson; 4--Rockymt High, Joan Ponza; 5--Nordic Light, Dagmar Gottland;

Hunt R Warm Up Open

1--Beau Rivage, Sally Bennett; 2--Andiamo, Alyson Luck N Bill; 3--Ever Serching, Eileen Forzani; 4--Country Sunshine, Cori Garnero; 5--Robin Country Gentleman, Robin Littlefield.

Working Hunters 13 And Under

1--Against All Odds, Katy Dagdigan; 2--Now And Then Jeannie Rainer; 3--Country Sunshine,Cori Garnero;4--Puff N Stuff, Leanne Gomez; 5--Pa Chulo Abagindo, Margaret Markham.

Working Hunters 14 to 17

1--Andiamo, Alyson Luckenbill; 2--Beau Rivage, Sally Bennett; 3--Free Talk, Lindsay Stewart; 4--Ever Serching, Ellegn Forzani; Guantanno, Carlyn Mc Cary.

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Working Hunters 18 And Over

1--Country Gentleman, Robin Littlefield; 2--Scimitar, Mary Lambert; 3--Charro, Bob Bechelmayr; 4--Trippers Man, Pam Strametz; 5--Top Jive, Eileen Tyler.

Jumpers 13 And Under

1--Scimitar, Brenda Lambert; 2--Against All Odds, Katy Dagdigan; 3--Escapade, Brenda Lambert; 4--Now And Then, Jeannie Rainer; 5--Fat Chance, Denise Tranguch.

Jumpers 14 to 17

1--Free Talk, Lindsey Stewart; 2--Gentle Ben, Eileen Forzani; No Other Placings

Jumpers 18 And Over

1--Charro, Bob Bechelmayer; 2--Trippers Man, Pam Strametz; 3--R.H. Suba Khan, Keil Di Napoli; No Otherplacing

Hunter Hack 13 And Under.

1--Against All Odds, Katy Dagdigian; 2--Now And Then, Jeannie Rainer; 3--Country Sunshine, Cori Garnero4--Rare Expense, Nancy Goforth; 5--Fat Chance, Denise Tranguch.

Hunter Hack 14 To 17

1--Ever Serching, Eileen Forzani; 2--Shadow Fax, Kevin Hall; 3--Guantanamio, Emmylou McCary; 4--Andiamo, Alyson Luckenvill; 5--Beau Rivage, Sally Bennett.

Hunter Hack 18 And Over

1--Button Down, Jan Wilson; 2--Country Gentleman, Robin Littlefield; 3--Carraka, Judy Engle; 4--Tattoo, Carole Kozumplik; 5--Trippers Man, Pam Strametz.

Hunt Seat Pleasure 13 And Under

1--Rare Expense, Nancy Goforth; 2--By Pepiou, Kelly Zarones; 3--Now And Then, Jeannie Rainer; 4--Against All Odds, Katy Dagdigan; 5--Fat Chance, Denise Tranguch.

Hunt Seat Pleasure 14 And Under

1--Ever Serching, Eileen Forzani; 2--Free Talk, Lindsey Stewart; 3--Beau Rivage, Sally Bennett; 4--Andiamo, Alyson Luckenbill; 5--Shadow Fax, Kevin Hall.

Hunt Seat Pleasure 18 And Over

1--Button Down, Jan Wilson; 2--Country Gentleman, Robin Littlefield; 3--Rocky Mt High, Joan Ponza; 4--J. W. Fleet, Renee Delpino; 5--Rusty Van Reau, Pamela Strametz.

Hunt Seat Equitation 13 And Under

1--Now And Then, Jeannie Rainer; 2--Rare Expense, Nancy Goforth; 3--Country Sunshine, Cori Gareno; 4--Against All Odds, Katy Dagdigian; 5--Country Sunday, Janice Cranston.

Hunt Seat Equitation 14 To 17

1--Beau Rivage, Sally Bennett; 2--Free Talk, Lindsey Stewart; 3--Evering Serching, Eileen Forzani; 4--Andiamo, Alyson Luckenbill; 5--Just My Luck, Tina White.

Hunt Seat Equitation 18 And Over

1--Button Down, Jan Wilson; 2--J.W. Fleet, Renee Delpino; 3--Country Gentleman, Robin Littlefield; 4--Rusty Van Roan, Pam Strametz; 5--Nordic Light, Dagmar Gottlund.

Hunt Seat Pleasure Maiden

1--Free Talk, Lindsey Stewart; 2--Regacla, Donita Ross; Against All Odds, Katy Dagdidan; 4-Shadow Fax, Kevin Hall; 5--Country Sunshine, Cori Garnero.

Hunt Seat Pleasure Novice 18 And Over

1--Button Down, Jan Wilson; 2--Country Gentleman, Robin Littlefield; 3--Kelly- Mrs R Forzani; 4--Carrara, Judith Engle; 5--Nordic Light, Dagmar Gottland.

Hunt Seat Equitation Novice

1-- Against All Odds, Katy Dagdigan; 2--Free Talk, Lindsey Stewart; 3--Now And Then, Jeannie Rainer; 4--Be My Valentine, Carol Michelson; 5--Andiamo, Allyson Luckenbill.

Last Chance Pleasure

1--Zambizia, Liz Lutman; 2--Autumn Leaves, Carol Heiland; 3--Secret Agent, Ann Sconberg; 4--Manero, Susan Bradley; 5--Ground Wave, Lyn Nice.

Stock Horse On Halter

1--Kelly O Chant, Reyanne Sponsel; 2--Redchance Tammy, Jean Perkins; 3--Super Sage, Carla Warning; 4--Three Chance, Carrie Williams; 5--Go Money Go, Norma Johnson.

Registered Quarter Mares & Geldings

1--Super Sage, Carla Warning; 2--Kellyo Chant, Reyanne Sponsel; 3--Joaquin Bar, Jon Babcock; 4--Go Money Go, Norma Johnson; 5--Gypseys April Fool, Carol McCullough.

SALLY BENNETT, shown here receiving the Robert Angell Memorial Scholarship from Mrs. Angell, was named Horsewoman of the Year and received the Paul Porter Trophy. Her mount Beau Rivage received the Chappell Award for high point horse. (Outlook staff photo)

Western Showmanship 17 And Under

1--Copper penny, Terry Palmer; 2--Mr Blue Jeans, Nancy Cook; 3--R.O. Major Dandy, Linda Lease; 4--Dixon Dream, Linda Watson; 5--Candy Bar, Wendy Daniels.

Western Showmanship 18 And Over

1--Doodle Dan, Terry Stephan; 2--Piper, Dena Meyenberg; Beaustargue, Don Castro; 4--Clay Rude, Tootie Ferrasci; 5--Parkeep Heir, Dona Solori.

Western Bareback Equitation 13 & Under

1--Show Boy Skip, Terry Stuber; 2--Judos Tiffany, Tina Page; 3--Candybar, Wendydaneils; 4--Pataescura, Kelly Burnett; 5--Baba Que, Sike Johnson.

Western Bareback Equitation 14 TO 17

1--Shannon Choice, Jo Ellen Atkins; 2--Copperpenny, Terry Palmer; 3--Shadows Dream, Brenda Lee Corrier; 4--Jerrys Poco Dun, Kim Meeko; 5-Mr Blue Jeans, Nancy Cook.

Western Pleasure 13 And Under

1--Judos Tiffany, Tina Page; 2--Pata Escura, Kelly Burnett; 3--Candy Bar, Wendy Daniels; 4--Show Boy Skip, Terrie Suber; 5--Baba Que, Skki Johnson.

Western Pleasure 14 To 17

1--Copper Penny, Terry Palmer; 2--Dixons Dream, Linda Warson; 3--Shadows Dream, Brenda Lee Corriero; 4--Mr Blue Jeans, Nancy Cook; 5--Question Bee, Pam Restar.

Western Pleasure 18 And Over

1--Cariyo, Carole Neely; 2--Ginger Bar Steel, Mary Baughman; 3--MeJo Red, Dena Meyenberg; 4--Doodle Dan, Terry Stephan; 5--Pokeys Heir, Donan Soliri.

Stock Seat Equitation 13 And Under

1--Candy Bar, Windy Daniels; 2--Judos Tiffany, Tina Page; 3--Gussies Royal Doll, Linda Lease;

Stockseat Equitation 13 & Under

4--Show Boy Skip, Terry Stuber; 5--Pata Escura, Kelly Burnett.

more oaks and cacti

Stock Seat Equitation 14 To 17
1--Copper Penny, Terry Palmer; 2--Shannons Choice, Jo Ellen Atkins; 3--Shadows Dream, Brebda Lee Correia; 4--Dixons Dream, Linda Watson; 5--Jerrys Poco Dun, Kim Meeko.

Stock Seat Equitation 18 And Over
1--Doodle Dan, Terry Stephan; 2--Ginger Bar Steel, Mary Baughman; 3--Cariyo, Carolen eely; 4--MeJo Red, Dena Meyenberg; 5--Romal, Julie Perch.

Color Pleasure
1--Question Bee, Pam Restar; 2--Sunshine Cody, Carole Neely; 3--Deborah Lynn, Chris Lyons; 4--Gerald, Katie Seibert; 5--Top Six Gun, Susan Pullman.

Western Pleasure Maiden Open
1--Mr Dutch, Diana Frost; 2--Sandy Bar, Donna Solari; 3--Herbie, Mary Jo Camera; 4--Patty Bar, Denice Forzani; 5--Bint Bint Habibah, John Frank.

Western Equitation Novice
1--Me Jo Red, Dena Meyenberg; 2--BaBa Que, Siri Johnson; 3--Jerrys Poco Dun, Kim Meeko; 4--Lisa San Juan, Salin Dunbar; 5--Sandy Bars, Dona Solari.

Reg Morgan Pleasure
1--Mantic Easterstar, Joan Bowers; 2--San L Carter, Evelyn Harrod; 3--Triton Cameo, Helen Koulakoff; 4-- Black Brandy, Trica Barr; 5-- Mary March Mist, Helen Linsey.

Trail Horse 17 And Under
1--Blackburn No. 34, Sheila Borwn; 2--Dixons Dream, Linda Watson; 3--Shadows Dream, Brenda Lee Correia; 4--Candy Bar, Wendy Daniels; 5--My Stormy Nite, Susan Cornell.

Trail Horse 18 And Over
1--Doodle Dan, Terry Stephan; 2--Royal Sizzler, Babs Oetting; 3--Sun Shine Cody, Carol Neely; 4--Collany, Susan Carey; 5--Kelly, Denice Forzani.

Morgan Pleasure English
1--Triton April Windy, Joan Bowers; 2--Mary Mel Stella, Cathy Richardson; 3--Sam L Carter, Evelyn Harrod; 4--Halene L.C. Carter, Jean Jett; 5--Merry March Mist, Helen Lindley.

Saddle Seat Pleasure 17 And Under
1--Abu Pzazz, Kathleen Daley; 2--Mary Mels Doll, Willie Hill; 3--Fodjodah, Kathy Roman; 4--Sunwood Bashir, Kathy Sermans; 5--Aldot Wunder, Kim Homan.

Saddle Seat Pleasure 18 And Over
1--Uptown Strutter, Glen Mahan; 2--Sam L Carter, Evelyn Harrod; 3--Triton April Windy, Joan Bowers; 4--Royal Fox, Dddi Wake; 5--Big Ben Top Notch, Dale Hass.

Saddle Seat Pleasure Maiden
1--Abu Pzass, Kathleen Dailey; 2--Up Town Strutter, Glen Mahan; 3--Al Alwald, Diane Witt; Hmr Ibn Hallary, Sue Marrow; 5--Rags To Riches, Jean Jett.

Saddle Seat Equitation 17 And Under
1--Q Bellum Hawk, Kathy Richards; 2--Abu Pzass, Kathleen Dailey; 3--Mary Mels Doll, Willie Hill; 4--Alcot Wunder, Kim Homan; 5--Fodjodah, Kathy Homan.

Saddle Seat Equitation 18 And Over
1--Sam L Carter, Evelyn Harrod; 2--Big Ben Top Notch, Dale Hass; 3--Successful Tiger, Wendy Meyer; 4--Royal Fox, Didi Wake; 5--Ibn Iswid En , Dian Forbs.

Pleasure Driving
1--Mary Mel Stella, Cathy Richardson; 2--Aldot Wunder, Rollie Bowers; 3--Triton April Windy, Joan Bowers; 4--Merry Mel Doll, Willie Hill; 5--San L Carter, Evelyn Harrod.

Combination Driving And Saddle
1--Triton April Windy, Joan Bowers; 2--Mary Mell Stella, Cathy Richardson; 3--Aldot Wunder, Rollie Bowers; 4--San L Carter, Evelyn Harrod; 5--Halene L.G. Carter, Jean Jett.

Versatility
1--Beau Rivage, Sally Bennett; 2--Candy Bar, Windy Daniels; 3--Bint Bint Habibah, Joan Frank; 4--Collany, Suzan Cary; 5--Chants Tivo Bar, Brenda Nuckton.

Registered Half Arab
1--Fodjodah, John Haman; 2--Bo Reyna, Darlene Skidmore; 3--Bint Bint Habibah, John Frank; 4--Djemil, Kare N Vanderveen; 5--Sun Tasha, Emma McCary.

Registered Arabian Mares & Geldings
1--Sun Wood Bashir, Kthy Sirmans; 2--Donella, Jacl Safford; 3--Uptown Strutter, Carol Clagett; 4--Shannon, Jenny Osborne; 5--Grwmlin, Mel New Burn;

Registered Arabian Stallions
1--Sun Lit Sur Fer, Ron Skidmore.

Pony At Halter Not Over 11.2
1--Roanie, Elisha Seliskar; 2--Mikko, Wm Crawford; 3--Wickliffes Reddoll, Rehgan Frazer.

Pony At Halter 11.2 to 14.2
1--Sniptris, Gerrybaughman; 2--Billy Sunday, Bill Goodrich; 3--Chaparral, Nancy Pryer; 4--The Great Bambi, Kimg Jones; 5--Tootise Roll, Lisa Guthrie.

Reg Arabian And Half Arabian
1--Bint Bint Habibah, John Frank; 2--Ibn Ferana, Marylee Light; 3--Shabada, Joy Pritchard; 4--Shannon, Jenny Osborn; 5--Sintasha, Emma McCary.

Pony Hands And Seat Riders Under 12
1--Mar Bils Valentina, Dawn Tschumperlin; 2--Lassie, Tory Lambert; 3--The Great Bambi, Kim Jones; 4--Tootsie Roll, Lisa Guthrie; 5--Delila, Lousia Boone.

Pony Pleasure 10 And Under None
Reg Arabian And Half Arabian english Pleasure
1--Fodjodah, Kathy Homan; 2--Collany, Susan Cary; 3--Sunwood Bashir, Kathy Surmans; 4--Ibn Ferana, Mary Lee Light; 5--Hmr Ibn Hallany, Sue Marrow.

Broodmares
1--Miss Chantress, Liz Williams; 2--Triton April Windy, Rollandbowers; 3--Diamond, Joyce Purrier; 4--Victoria Mc Cue, Susan Boswell; 5--Snip Triss; ,Gerrie Baughman.

Foals Of 1974
1--Fair Rider, Sue Marrow; 2--Starhearts Citabria, Carole Redding; 3--Poco Chantress, Liz Williams; 4--Unamed, Jan Adams; 5--Merchant Of Venice, Carole Kozumplik.

Foals Of 1973
1--Miss Rusty ParLee Scme Chel; 2-Valentine, Liz Williams; 3--Callalipop, Joy Pritchard; 4--Djemil, Karen Vanderveen; 5--Kamis Bo Kitt, Donna Petterson.

Foals Of 1972
1-Kelly O Chant, Reyanne Sponsel; 2--Curcuit Breaker, Liz Williams; 3--Pay Bars, Lois Smith; 4--Chantilly, Sandra Reese; 5--Gypsys April Fool, Carole McCullough.

Green Stock Horse
1--Doc, Diane Mahnert; 2--Cedar Cloud, Jane Brittell; 3--Jubal, Kyle McLennon; 4--Sin Tasha, Emma McCary.

Lead Line 6 And Under
1--Diamond, Sandy Corderio; 2--Frosty, Kimberley Pullman; 3--Go Money Go, Chris Johnson; 4--Roanie, Elisha Sehskar; 5--Bo Reyana, Glenn Skidmore.

Horseman To Be 9 And Under
1--Speedy Hornet, Matt Wilson; 2--Pin Ears, Perry Belmont; 3-- Delila, Louise Boone; 4-- Hafen, Andrea Wence; 5-- Pride Deck, Jennifer Nuckton.

Model Saddle Type Mount Halter
1--Merry Mels Del, Melody Hill; 2-- Alalward, Dianna Witt; 3--Uptown Strutter, Carol Claggett; 4-- Diamond, Cherryl Woods.

Registered Morgan Mares & Geldings
1--Triton april Windy, Dr Bowers; 2--Royal Fox, Didi Wake; 3- Merrie Mills Doll, Melody Hill; 4-- May Mills Stella, Cathy Richardson; 5-- Bellum Hawk, Cathy Richardson.

Registered Morgan Stallions
1--Big Bendtop Notch, Dale Hass

Saddle Bred At Halter
1--Al Alword, Dianna Witt; 2-- Zingarella, Lisa Illich; 3--Starhearts Citabria, Carole Redding.

Registered Paint Stallions
1--Koko Nimo, Danny Castro

Registered Appaloosa Mares & Geldings
1--Candy Bar, Wendy Daniels; 2-- Trooper John, Mrs Frozani; 3-- Quantanamo, Emmy Lou McCray 4-- Carrara, Judith Engle; 5--Bartender, Nancy Stone.

Stock Horse Dry 17 And Under
1--Scooter, Terry Palmer; 2-Wayward Boy, Tina Caprista; 3--R.O. Major Dandy, Linda Lease; 4--Cedar Cloud, Jane Brittell; 5--Tonya, Lori Vandervort.

Stock Horse Dry 18 And Over
1--Dena Meyenberg, Me Jo Red; 2--Poco Morret, Lee Mathews; 3-- Clay Rude, Tootie Ferrasci.

Registered Appaloosa Pleasure Open
1--Candy Bar, Wendy Daniels; 2--Spunky Beaver, Holly Tully; 3- Carrara, Judith Engle; 4-- Trooper John, Mrs Frozani.

Registered Appaloosa Pleasure English Open
1--Candy Bar, Wendy Daniels; 2--Guantanamo, Emmylou McCar3--Trooper John, Mrs Frozani; 4-- Frosties Ringo, Kyle McLennon; 5--Carrara, Judith Engle.

Western Family Class
1--Suber Family 2--Nuckton Family; 3--Pullman Family; Giannine Family; 5- Wence Family.

Dollar Bill Marathron
1--Lindsey Wolf; 2--Tawni Dougherty; 3-- Roy Low; 4-- Coral Armstrong; 5--Merrilee Mobley.

Title I Parents session

The Title I Parent Advisory Committee is setting up a brief session with teacher specialist, Mrs. Evelyn Holmes, for Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. in Room 9 at Tularcitos Elementary.

All parents as well as residents of the community interested in volunteering for the math or reading programs are invited to hear Mrs. Holmes discussion, scheduling of parents in the classroom (usually not more than one day a week - morning or afternoon); and working with the students in the classroom.

If you are unable to attend the meeting but willing to assist when the program begins within the next two weeks or if you have any further questions you are invited to contact the Parent Advisory chairperson, Mrs. Dale Buche, 659-4183.

Winetasting postponed

Because a conflict in dates at the winery, the "Festival of the Grape," the wine-tasting fashion show scheduled for September 13 by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has been postponed to Sunday, November 16th.

The Carmel Valley Inn has been donated for the benefit; wine from the Robert Mondavi Winery and Foppiano Vineyard and fashions for both men and women from M'Lady Bruhn and Dick Bruhn's.

Tickets will be available soon from Center Board members or may be purchased at the door. Donations are $1.75 per person for the fall event scheduled from 2-5 at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Garden group meets

"How to Live with the Natives," a topic certain to tempt any gardener (especially those new to the area) who would like to know more about plants which tend to thrive in local gardens with minimum care, will be presented Thursday, September 12 at the meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association.

A specialist on the subject, Ken Taylor, who has a native plant nursery near Aromas, will illustrate his discussion with slides.

Non-members are cordially invited to attend the informative meetings and to discuss their gardening interest and meet new friends at the coffee hour following in the Tularcitos multipurpose room beginning at 8:00 p.m.

White reports on trip

Gordon White who recently represented the Boronda 4-H Club at the California State 4-H Youth Leadership Conference at Davis sent us the following resume of his four day stay:

On Monday, August 5, I left for Davis, as a delegate from Boronda 4-H Club to the State 4-H Youth Leadership Conference. I was one of 1,500 delegates from all over California. We stayed in dormitories on the campus and in the mornings I attended one of three types of sessions, general interest sessions called mini-sessions. I attended mini sessions on backpacking, seed research and development, indoor and mini gardens, oceanography, and I expecially liked a tour and talk about the Veterinary Medicine facilities. In the afternoon we had recreation periods and citizenship courses. In the evenings we went to three assemblies and a dance. On Friday, August 9, we came home. I had a great time!"

City sues on Meharry

The city of Carmel has filed suit against the county board of supervisors to retract a use permit granted to the Meharry Development Co. for development of a 162-unit motel complex at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The city's action taken announced last week following a specially called executive session of the city council. While councilman Gunnar Norberg was unable to attend the meeting and councilman Mike Brown chose to abstain from voting on the issue, the decision to enter litigation with the county came on a unanimous vote of Mayor Bernard Anderson, Councilman Florence Josselyn, and Councilman Olof Dahlstand.

Brown is a member of the board of directors of the Carmel Coalition, a group that has already pledged $1,000 to help the city in its suit.

The development, which would include convention facilities for 400 people and a two-story building designed to house ancillary shops and services (in addition to the motel), is planned for a five acre tract located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Rio Road and Carmel Rancho boulevard at the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

Current zoning limits development of the property to single family and duplex dwellings on half plots. Provision is made for hotel and motel development with the granting of a use permit.

That use permit was granted by the county board of supervisors more than nine months ago, and since that time it has been appealed on two occasions. The supervisors granted one appeal earlier this year, but denied a second appeal in June.

Mayor Anderson said the city is suing on the grounds that the environmental impact report originally submitted on the project was "outdated" at the time the use permit was granted by the county.

While litigation will be concerned specifically with the adequacy of that environmental impact report, Anderson indicated that the city objects to the development for several reasons.

"Both in terms of air pollution and the drain it would produce on our water supply, we don't think the area can take a development of that size."

During the June proceedings of the board of supervisors, when the second appeal on the use permit was denied, Anderson labeled the project "ill-conceived and premature."

"Until both the Hatton Canyon scenic highway and a dam to provide additional water supply for the Monterey Peninsula have become a reality, no development the size of the Meharry development should be permitted in this area," he told the board.

THE AREA of the proposed Meharry development is located near the intersection of Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard at the mouth of Carmel Valley -- an area of increasing pressure for development. (Staff photo).

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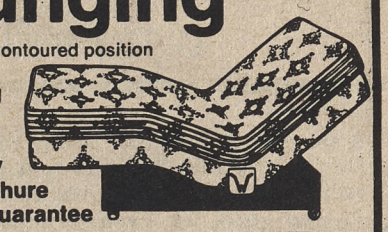

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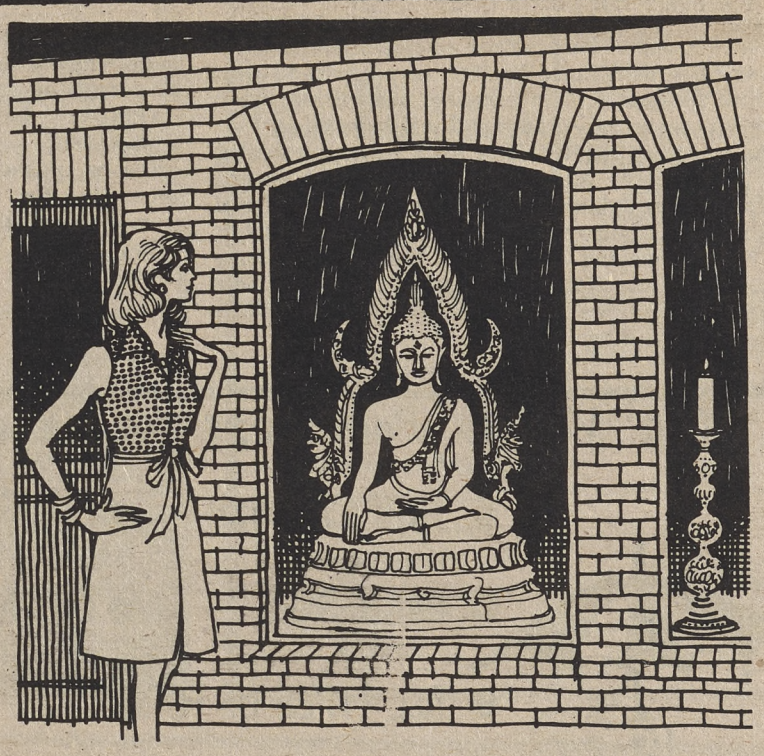

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Civilization advances according to Maxwell's Third Law of Thermodynamics: Supply increases to meet the demand.

Sometimes, just to be clever, humans arrange things differently. Consider how much more baking soda has been sold recently. Manufacturers of baking soda stopped talking about sour cream cake and started advertising their product as a cleaning compound and a cure for refrigerator B.O.

Something similar has happened in the horse world, which has seen a fantastic growth in the numbers of horses during the last quarter century. But not all breeds have grown at the same rate. Hackney ponies and Clydesdales have just about maintained their numbers. Saddlebreds and Tennessee Walkers have increased in numbers, but not dramatically.

Quarter horses, though, have gone from a few thousand to over 100,000 last year. Paint horses have gone from cull to colassal. Appaloosa -- you see spots everywhere.

What the fast-increasing breeds have going for them are fast-moving breed organizations. An active breed organization does more than register births and mail out brochures on "Why You Should Own A What-Cha-Ma-Higger" to persons who write and request information.

A breed organization with hustle sponsors activities for owners: events, shows, contests, races, seminars and sales. Then, to put the must-sell into the bustle, that organization prints a publication that lets the world know the results of those events, shows, contests, races, sales, etc.

Any innocently bystanding horselover who gets sucked into this whirlwind of activity soon wants to join the fun. He wants a piece of the action; he wants a horse of that breed.

Will Rogers was wrong. It's not differences of opinion that make horse races and missionaries. It's optimism and opportunity.

Optimism and opportunity is what a breed organization is set up to supply. The demand for their horses rises to meet the supply of "O" and "O." In a manner of speaking, breed organizations create horse races and missionaries.

Take the American Quarter Horse Association as a shining example. They sponsor a lot of all Quarter horse shows and a lot of other action. A Quarter horse can earn a Register of Merit by winning so many points in competition at halter, reining, roping, jumping and others. The Quarter Horse Association has close ties to the National Cutting Horse Association and are best pals with the Rodeo Cowboys Association, among others.

The American Quarter Horse Association duplicates its whole range of competition as youth activities. The young people, up to twenty, can compete in the open division as well as winning points and honors at youth activities.

The association publishes **The Quarter Horse Journal** with a lot of pictures and news of various owners and horses. Every issue has pictures of girl barrel racers, bull doggers, smiling owners holding trophies, that sort of good dirty fun. The magazine is so fat, it's double backed like a good Quarter horse. Getting one's picture into **Quarter Horse Journal** is one of the rewards of having a good Quarter horse.

The **QH Journal** prints so many pictures of stallions and so many record sale prices for breeding stock that it almost makes breeding a sport in its own right. Maybe it always was.

Then there's all that racing. Last weekend's All American Futurity for two year old Quarter horses had prize monies of $340,000. That's a lot of money for a race so short that if you sneezed you missed it.

That's a lot of pump priming for the Quarter horse racing business. In last week's big race, however, more than half the starters had the same daddy, a fast horse named Go Man Go.

The American Paint Horse Association is making a lot of money on the quarter mile track also.

Paint horses are colored Quarter horses. They've got their own breed organization. By sponsoring contests and shows, trophies and merit points they've created quite a demand for the Paint horse. They, too, have their **Paint Horse Journal** which puts a lot of owners names and faces into print.

The Morgan people can be seen in **The Morgan Horse.** Guess who's in **Arabian Horse World**?

An example of the activities of Arabian Horse organization is the show and sale of horses this weekend, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. There will be a number of classes for Half Arabians. Registrations of half breds and organization of activities for them is an activity that makes a lot of people happy, especially, stallion owners.

This is all very well as far as it goes. Where it goes, though, is to separate horselovers into groups that don't have much to do with one another. We think it's harmful to anyone to be out of touch with a larger world.

For instance, we watched a jumper class at a Morgan Horse Show over a three foot hunter course. The owners of horses that made it safely around this undemanding course were bragging about what great jumpers they owned. We've seen a couple of Morgan jumpers in open competitions and feel that the pitiful jumping class was not due to any lack of ability on the part of the horse's themselves.

Also, we're intimidated by the way owners of certain breeds of horses adopt characteristics of the breed owners. Quarter horse people all talk wa-al, way back in thur mouths. And they wear pearl snaps on their pants pockets. Arabian horse people all seem to display that frighteningly well bred look of the ould money. Hunter people, even in Texas, develop faint British accents and smell of saddle soap.

We hate to see the world divided into "we-uns" and "they-uns" by anything so well meaning as an active breed organization.

Boronda Barbecue held

Families of Boronda 4-H Club members gathered around the Lions Club barbecue pit one recent warm summer evening with a report on the event coming from Emily White:

"On Thursday, August 22, the Boronda 4-H Club had a family barbecue and swimming party at the Carmel Valley Community Center. It was the first family get-to-gether for our club. We had a short general meeting, then we went out and barbecued our meal. While eating, we talked and had fun. The highlight of our dinner was corn on the cob cooked in the husk over coals. It was delicious! After dinner we went swimming. The committee which planned this very successful event consisted of: Katie Walsh, chairman, Kathy Collins, Ron Gayman, Lisa Guthrie, Laurie McGlochlin, Linda McGlochlin, Kim Neill, Ann Walsh, Tim Walsh, Emily White and Gordon White.

Pool closes for season

The Carmel High School Swimming pool is closed for the season, according to the Carmel Recreation Department.

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Ancient instrument subject of seminar

There is an unusual gathering at Carmel Valley's Hidden Valley Music Seminar this week. Thirty-five musicians from throughout the country are present to study an age-old instrument -- the lute.

"I've never in my life seen so many lutenists in the place. It's absolutely fantastic," exclaimed Suzanne Bloch, one of the five visiting instructors at the workshop session.

The daughter of British composer Ernst Bloch, she is a virtuoso on such instruments as the virginal and the recorder in addition to the lute. Her concert tours have taken her throughout this country and Europe to perform programs in Medieval, Baroque, and Renaissance music.

While the lute is studied at a small number of other institutions in the country, the Hidden Valley program is the only workshop session devoted exclusively to lutenists. Now in its second year, the program was initiated because of an increasing interest in the instrument.

Donna Curry, another of the guest instructors, explained that while the lute has been performed more often in Europe than in the United States, its popularity is on the rise in this country.

"People like to listen to the lute because it never offends. It is the kind of instrument that can be pleasing to the ear even when not performed well. And when it is performed well, it is absolutely gorgeous. It has a very solid, soothing sound," she explained.

Mrs. Curry, who has also made extensive concert tours through Europe and the United States performing on the lute, said that it is an attractive instrument to own as well as to listen to.

"It's such a beautiful little instrument, so nice to see and to hold. And of course it has a fascinating history."

Another of the visiting instructors at Hidden Valley this week, Gordon Herritt, said "the family of lutes is too old to be told, and has more members than can be counted."

School selects Miss Speiser

Tegan Speiser, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Paul Speiser of Carmel Valley, has been selected to enter Scripps College as a freshman this fall.

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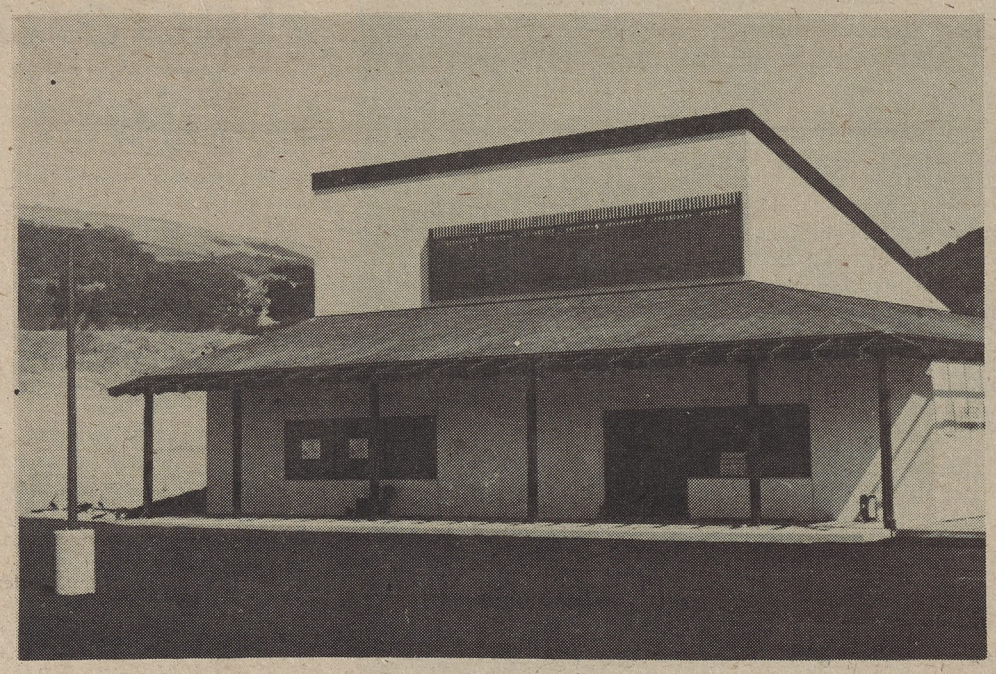
Postal officials said 24 hour box lobby service would continue and that window service would be available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Although more than 700 additional boxes will be available, the boxes will not be rented until Sept. 20.

An open house is planned for some time in October after operations have resumed normally.



Hidden Valley courses

Five courses ranging from organic gardening to folk dancing will be offered this year at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in conjunction with Monterey Peninsula College.

The courses are offered by the arts institute because "We are anxious to be a principal contributing member of our 'home town,' Carmel Valley," an institute spokesman said.

Couses offered include:

Organic gardening, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Dr. Lee Hall will teach this class with a limited registration.

Folk dancing, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. for beginners, 9 to 11 p.m. for intermediate and advanced. Al Daoud will instruct.

United States and World Politics, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. George Dietterle, who taught a political science class at the institute last year, will be the instructor.

Personal Finance, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. This new course will be taught by David Allard, president of the board of trustees.

Film Survey from 1900 to 1940, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. Dick Hilton will teach this new class.

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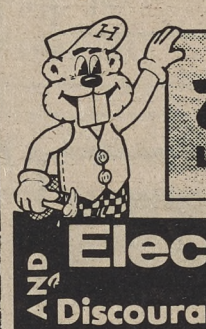
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A program on "Life in Saudi Arabia" will open the yearly program of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Fellowship Hall.

Richard Bovard will discuss Saudi Arabia at 1:30 p.m., including insights into the oil situation. He worked for the Arabian American Oil Company before his retirement to the Valley.

A tea will follow, with the board as hostesses, including, Chairman Mrs. T.B. McKiernon, co-chairman Mrs. S.W. Trevino, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, Mrs. Theo Mirani, Mrs. Martin Koenig and Mrs. William Wood.

Mrs. Ted Bonnington will entertain at the paino during tea.

Tularcitos parents meet to discuss plans and reporting

A parent orientation meeting for Tularcitos School parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's multi-purpose room, according to Principal Philip K. Smith.

Smith will outline some goals and objectives of the school and the staff will discuss pupil reporting options.

According to materials mailed to parents, they may choose one of five methods of notification of pupil progress including parent conferences, formal report card, telephone call, narrative progress report or school visitation.

All students will receive a formal report card issued at the end of the year, June 6.

Co-presidents of the Parents Club are Larry and Sandy Cisneros. Other officers include: Dave Stainbrook, vice-president; Georgene Abbott, recording secretary; Diane Norrby, corresponding secretary; Dick Franke, treasurer.

Chairpersons include: Linda Lazanoff, hospitality; Kathy Binford, program; Gail Buche, special events; Linda Gorham, volunteer co-ordinator; Nancy Sackman, parent advisory committee.

In addition to the parent orientation meeting, other events of the group include: Oct. 10, general meeting for by-law changes; Nov. 26, business meeting with program; Dec. 17, Christmas program; Jan. 31, spaghetti dinner; Feb. 25, business meeting with program; March, social event such as barn dance; April 22, election of officers and open house; May and June, family picnic and spring sing.

Title contest for horse event

An opportunity for some talented and attractive young California horsewoman to serve two weeks as Miss Grand National of the 1974 Western classic, reigning over its kaleidoscope of rodeo, horse show and livestock judging events, has been announced by show officials.

Entries for the contest will be accepted from now through October 1st, with the winner to be selected in competitive judging on Tuesday, October 15 -- just ten days preceding opening of the annual show in San Francisco's Cow Palace. Complete rules and entry blanks are available by calling or writing the Cow Palace at (415) 584-2480, P.O. Box 34206, San Francisco 94134.

In general, they require Miss Grand National to be between the ages of 18 and 22 and single, and that she provide her own horse. In scoring to select the winner, judges will allocate 25 per cent to each of horsemanship, appearance while mounted and completing the horsemanship test, personality and grooming, and maturity and poise.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. F 5163-17

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name T & L Plumbing and Heating at No. 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, California
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on November 8, 1973.
Howard Stanley Thompson
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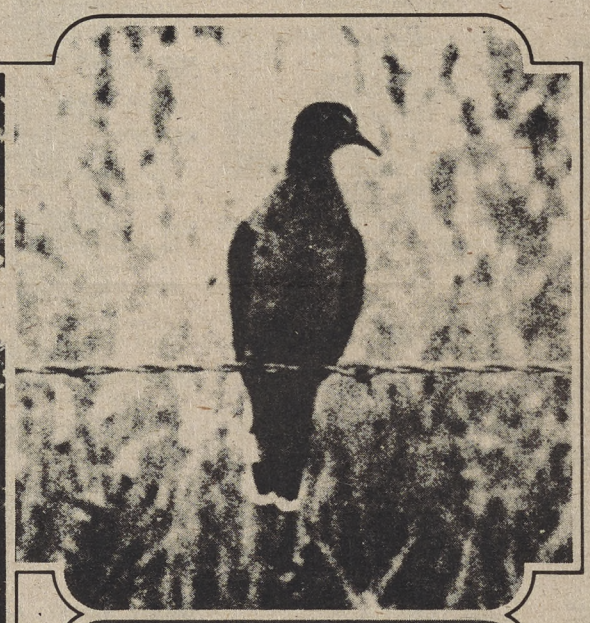

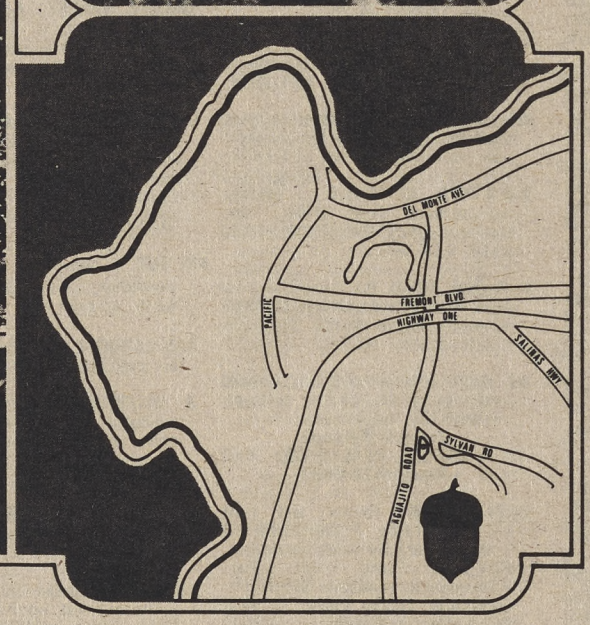

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